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Tapped out: Tom Dawson of Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn stands in the maple syrup processing area of the business in Gelert Wednesday. He says the tapping season has now come to a close. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Cottagers take on Dysart at OMB

By Alex Coop

A proposed zoning bylaw amendment for a biochar facility will be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) on April 21 at the Dysart council chambers.

The amendment met fierce resistance from four members of the Drag & Spruce Lakes Property Owners Association, after councillors granted it in early February.

Catharine Gonsen, Laurie Wheeler, Larry Lowenstein and Douglas Buchanan filed

four separate appeals opposing the passing of the zoning bylaw for the construction of a proposed 13,000 square-foot biochar facility on Kennaway Road, a project that was first proposed by Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve in November.

All four indicated identical reasons for appealing the passing of the zoning bylaw, including the suggestion that the facility is a waste processing plant with a noxious use, and that the zoning bylaw fails to conform

to the county's or municipality's official plans.

"We are serious in pursuing this matter, as we feel the municipality has not undertaken due diligence in their review of the biochar application," Wheeler told *The Highlander*.

The project is spearheaded by Haliburton Forest Biochar Limited (HFB) and its project manager Nina Shock.

HFB is owned by Haliburton Forest and an undisclosed private, family-owned

company, and according to the property association's website, has hired a lawyer to represent it on the appeal of the zoning bylaw.

The lawyer has filed a motion that one of the appellant's appeals is not valid due to a technicality.

"He has also indicated that HFB will be filing a notice of motion that the appeals filed by the other three appellants are

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Two men arrested for string of break-and-enters

By Alex Coop

Haliburton Highlands OPP have charged two men in relation to multiple break-and-enters in the county that have taken place since last October.

On April 2, just before 9 p.m., police responded to reports of break-and-enters to residences in the Alvic Lane area in Minden Hills.

Kyle Mann, 44, of Haliburton County and Casey Woodcock, 38, from the City

of Kawartha Lakes, were charged with numerous break-and-enters, possession of break-in tools and possession of property obtained by crime.

Mann was also charged with failing to comply with a probation order.

Some of the break-and-enters took place on Ross Lake Road as well, according to media relations officer Tim Negus.

The two were held pending a bail hearing.



Pretrial adjourned in Palmer case

By Mark Arike

A pretrial hearing looking into the death of Bowmanville man David Palmer was adjourned this week to May 15 at the Lindsay courthouse.

"Nothing happened on Monday [March 27]," a court services representative told *The Highlander*.

She didn't have any information about why the pretrial was postponed.

Last October, Fenelon Falls resident William Savage, then 47, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder in the death of Palmer, who went missing the year before. Palmer's abandoned vehicle was found near Spruce Lake Trail, just outside

the village of Haliburton, and seven months later investigators found his remains nearby.

The cause of his death hasn't been released.

Palmer's wallet, black Samsung flip phone and his St. Louis Blues hat weren't retrieved. Anyone who finds these items or saw suspicious activity is asked to call Det. Const. Matthew Carmichael of the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP Crime Unit at 705-324-6741.

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Biochar appeal 'not frivolous' resident says

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frivolous, vexatious, purely for the purposes of delay and they do not set out any apparent planning grounds for the appeal," the post from April 3 reads.

"The appellants in this case are not in this for delay or for frivolous reasons," Wheeler said.

Patricia Martin, Dysart's director of planning and development, wouldn't comment on the specifics of the hearing or the motions, but did say hearings like this are not common.

"It means we haven't been able to negotiate a settlement between the applicant and the surrounding neighbourhood," Martin said, explaining why these hearings

arise in the first place.

"We haven't had many in the past and we've been successful in mediating disputes."

HFB did not comment on the upcoming hearing or motions, but Shock did say the ministry's review of their project's noise and air approvals are "going well."

The hearing April 21 will start at 10:30 a.m.

During a regular council meeting March 27, HFB asked the municipality to grant them a partial site plan for a 4,800 square-foot storage building.

Council granted them the request, and emphasized it's for buildings in the existing industrial zone only.

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Karen Dunn, manager of court operations for the City of Kawartha Lakes, speaks to Minden Hills councillors on March 30. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Ministry claims it's recruiting more justices of the peace

By Lisa Gervais

Minden Hills CAO Lorrie Blanchard said the township will lose \$230-a-day for every day the Minden Provincial Offences Act (POA) court is relocated to Lindsay, beginning July 1.

That's \$2,760 for the year if the one-day-a-month court resumes in Minden on July 1, 2018.

Blanchard was speaking at a Minden Hills council meeting March 30 at which Karen Dunn, manager of court operations for the City of Kawartha Lakes, basically repeated the delegation she made to County Council back on March 22.

Dunn reiterated that the Central East Region is 30 per cent short of its complement of justices of the peace (JP), which has led the ministry's regional senior justice of the peace, Brian Norton, to relocate the POA Court to Lindsay for a year. There should be 48 JP's but there are 12 vacancies and three on long-term disability.

"It's pretty serious," Dunn said, noting it had led to 80 cancelled court sittings in March alone.

She said Minden had been "targeted" for a court relocation. Minden POA Court sits the first Thursday of the month. But Dunn said rather than people showing up for court only to find it closed because of the JP shortage, the move to Lindsay for a year is a temporary solution.

She said she has been told that recruitment for the vacancies is closed with appointments in May or June, after which training will commence.

A spokeswoman for the Ministry of the Attorney General told *The Highlander* last week that the recruitment for 43 justices of the peace positions, including eight in Central East region, "is well underway, which is why applications are no longer being accepted."

"Simply put, applications have already

been received," said Emilie Smith.

She said recruitment is conducted by the justices of the peace appointments advisory Committee, which is an independent organization. The committee advertises vacancies, reviews applications, conducts interviews and selects candidates to recommend to the Attorney General.

The spokeswoman added: "I also understand the regional senior justice of the peace is only temporarily moving all Minden Provincial Offense matters to the Lindsay Provincial Offences court effective July 1, 2017 until July 1, 2018."

She said the scheduling of judicial resources and court sittings is at the discretion of the judiciary and "it would not be appropriate for the ministry to comment further on these matters."

However, "Improving access to justice for all court users is a core focus of our government. The ministry is aware of the important issues facing individuals involved in the justice system and remains committed to ensuring that the administration of the courts is responsive to the needs and interests of the public."

Reeve Brent Devolin repeated a lot of what he said at County Council, namely that the situation is unacceptable and speaks to the competence of the provincial government.

In addition to writing a letter to the Ministry of the Attorney General to ensure it maintains its complement of JPs in the future, Minden Hills Council, at the request of Councillor Pam Sayne, has also written the province about reimbursing the public for travel costs.

County of Haliburton CAO Mike Rutter, meanwhile, said he was unable to quantify costs "but I am sure the OPP will incur overtime and additional travelling costs for when officers are required to attend court to provide evidence." (With files from Mark Arike).

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A concept drawing of the timber frame structure for the AJ LaRue arena's main entrance. Photo from the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

Rotary wants to give AJ LaRue fresh new look

By Alex Coop

Dysart council recently supported a proposal to add a bit of flair to the main entrance of the AJ LaRue Arena during a regular council meeting.

Steve Roberts and Ted Brandon, members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, appeared before council March 23 to pitch a wooden frame structure that would "add a fresh new look" to the arena.

The project would be a collaboration between Rotary and the Haliburton School of Art and Design.

"I'm a regular user of the arena ... I'm proud of the arena and I think it's second to none," Roberts told councillors, while pointing to similar projects Rotary was involved with in the past.

"The timber frame structure at the boat launch, the Rotary band shell and the gateways to Glebe Park have created a theme for our village and I think this entryway to the arena would complement them perfectly."

The school offers a five-day timber frame construction course during the week of Aug. 14.

Roberts asked council if the municipality could cover engineering costs, the building permit and the digging of four holes for the sauna tubes.

"We would cover all the costs from the ground up," Roberts said, while acknowledging the number of activities that will be taking place during that time in the area, like Hockey Haven, parking lot upgrades and the potential construction of the new skate park.

He suggested the arena's southern entrance be used while the structure is assembled. Most of the work would be completed in one day, said Shelley Schell, from the college who was also at the meeting.

Andrew Wilbee, Dysart's parks and recreation manager, says the sono tubes and concrete will cost the department approximately \$500.

Dysart in brief

Township picks paper ballots

It didn't take long for Dysart council to choose paper ballots over Internet and telephone voting March 27 during a regular council meeting.

The final decision came a month after councillors deferred the item to the next council meeting, unsure at the time which option would serve the municipality the best.

And while most councillors sided with paper ballots with tabulators for next year's municipal election, council agreed that Internet and telephone voting isn't a matter of if, but a matter of when.

"If we go with paper ballots this time, we should go with electronic voting for the next election," suggested Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Councillors cited high costs for reasons not to implement both voting methods. Based on the total eligible electors in

2014 (13,331) voting by mail would cost the township approximately \$52,780, while the Internet and telephone option is budgeted at just under \$43,000.

New chief building official announced

A new chief building official was announced during a Dysart council meeting March 27.

Replacing Dan Sayers, who has worked as the municipality's CBO since 1999, is Karl Korpela of Barrie.

Korpela will start April 10.

Councillors praised Korpela's enthusiasm and willingness to move to Haliburton with his family.

Sayers, who officially retired at the end of March, will help with Korpela's transition into the new role, council said.

Matt Aldom was appointed as the municipality's new deputy chief building official. (Briefs compiled by Alex Coop).

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Health unit's medical officer tops Sunshine List

By Mark Arike

Executive directors, police, principals and nurses are among the top public sector earners in 2016.

Their salaries have landed them on the annual Sunshine List, meaning they were paid \$100,000 or more.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board has 146 employees on the list. At the top are business superintendent Robert Kaye at \$244,061.14 and director of education Larry Hope at \$202,025.95.

Twenty officers at the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment were among the top earners. Detachment commander Richard Riopelle pulled in \$130,510.84.

Twelve staff at Haliburton Highlands Health Services hit the magic number. Former CEO Varouj Eskedjian earned \$181,885.62, while current CEO Carolyn Plummer brought in \$151,277.29.

Eskedjian was terminated in December of 2015, and Plummer took the interim position before being hired for the permanent position last July. She previously was the chief nursing officer and director of hospital services.

Ten employees at the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit made it. Lynn Noseworthy, medical officer of health, is this year's top earner at

\$295,936.30.

Each municipality in the county has at least one employee who made the list. Dysart CAO Tamara Wilbee earned \$110,796.16; Highlands East CAO Shannon Hunter made \$113,219.96; Minden Hills CAO Lorrie Blanchard pulled in \$128,403.15; and in Algonquin Highlands, CAO Angie Bird finished the year with \$109,867.20 and treasurer/deputy clerk Tammy McKelvey was paid \$103,778.17.

But the highest paid CAO was Mike Rutter with the County of Haliburton. He earned \$157,237.16.

A total of 348 employees with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry made the list.

It also included 13 employees at the Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society and four with the local branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Other top earners were Lynne Zimmer, YWCA executive director, at \$106,480.64 and Sandra Dupret, principal of the Haliburton School of Art + Design, at \$129,509.14.

The full province-wide list is available online at ontario.ca/page/public-sector-salary-disclosure-2016-all-sectors-and-seconded-employees.



Highlands East fire Chief Bill Wingrove. File photo.

Highlands East fire chief on leave

By Mark Arike

Highlands fire Chief Bill Wingrove has taken an extended leave from the fire department.

On March 31, council passed a bylaw to appoint Chris Baughman to the position of acting fire chief. The decision was made during a closed session meeting.

Asked why Wingrove is on leave and for how long, CAO Shannon Hunter simply said, "medical and confidential."

"I talked to the fire chief and I just wished him well," said Reeve Dave Burton in an interview. "There's not much I can say."

Baughman, a longtime volunteer firefighter and commander at Station 6 in Paudash, was interim fire chief for 10

months about two-and-a-half years ago.

He took on the job when Wingrove became interim chief building official (CBO) following Randy Dunsmore's resignation. They returned to their previous positions when Laurie Devolin was hired as CBO in April 2015.

The recent meeting was closed to the public because it involved "personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal local board employees."

This is one of seven exceptions under section 239 of the Municipal Act that give municipalities the ability to hold a closed meeting.

The Highlander has been unable to reach Wingrove for comment at this time.

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Housing need remains high

Places for People is inviting the public to have a look at their new acquisition in Minden next Wednesday.

The open house will be from noon to 3 p.m., April 12, at 3 McPherson.

The P4P team has been getting the place spruced up for tenants.

Fay Martin tells us that the response to the story that P4P had this house available was both amazing and heartbreaking – as they could only choose one tenant.

She said that she stopped keeping notes in the latter days but had at least 20 calls.

They included some “dire” inquiries, according to Martin, such as someone claiming that the Children’s Aid Society was threatening to take their children if appropriate housing wasn’t found; women being discharged from shelters; and singles, including one guy living in his truck with his dog, who was working and had money for rent but couldn’t find a place.

She also had calls from couples, some she described as sounding quite comfortable financially but not able to find rental places. There was an older woman with some physical/mobility issues whose social worker called on her behalf, while she waited in the background “but we’re a family, too” according to Martin.

It is all very illuminating about the breadth and depth of the housing need

here.

We had a look at some figures that Martin supplied to get a better handle on how difficult it is to find affordable housing in Haliburton County.

They’re from the 2005 Census. They found that 1,183 homeowners and 385 renters were having housing affordability issues. That means spending more than 30 per cent of income on housing.

We’ll be looking to see the release of 2016 Census figures in May (type of dwelling) and October (housing) to see how we are trending but anecdotally there remains a problem with a lack of affordable housing in Haliburton County.

Sunshine List

And, we’d be remiss if we didn’t talk about the recent release of the Sunshine List.

It contains information on all public sector employees who were paid \$100,000 or more in 2016 and are subject to the Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act.

What often catches our eye is the municipal employees who annually make the list and this year is no exception.

The fact our county has four lower-tier municipalities in addition to the upper-tier County of Haliburton does come at a cost.

Minden Hills CAO Lorrie Blanchard made \$128,403.15. Highlands East CAO Shannon Hunter made \$113,219.96. Dysart CAO Tamara Wilbee earned \$110,796.16.

And, in Algonquin Highlands, CAO Angie Bird finished the year with \$109,867.20 and treasurer/deputy clerk Tammy McKelvey was paid \$103,778.17.

The highest paid CAO was Mike Rutter with the County of Haliburton, who earned \$157,237.16.

All up, that is pretty close to three-quarters-of-a-million-dollars annually.

By contrast, Ron Taylor, the CAO of the City of the Kawartha Lakes – the only CAO in the larger and more populated CKL – earns \$166,680.38.

For years the media has printed the list with a tsk, tsk and forgotten about it until the next year’s Sunshine List.

But a new law passed by the Ontario legislature this month will look not just at who earns the big bucks, but why. They will try to figure out what a fair salary is for these positions.

We welcome a discussion about salary caps and a good, hard look at what top jobs are worth.



By Lisa Gervais

Folding the big top

It was certainly a more innocent time, you know, when the circus came to town. Dozens of rail cars would pull into the Kitchener train station and the circus wagons would be driven off the flat beds.

I recall the smell of the animals, the excitement generated by the colourful wagons and the seemingly exotic characters who arrived with the troupe. It certainly seemed like the Greatest Show on Earth and it had arrived in our town.

Circuses knew how to promote the fact they were in town. Shortly after they had rolled off the train, the circus animals and performers were marching up King Street ... elephants, wild cats ... in cages, pretty girls in sequined outfits and posters promising a glimpse at some of the oddities of our world. There was no better way to spread the word that the circus was in town.

These memories flooded back when I read recently that as of May 12, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus was grounding its travelling circus. Dwindling attendance, criticism (justified or not) over the treatment of its animals, and a world that requires a dramatic jolt every minute had spelled the end to a

show that was still plodding along at the pace of its elephants. The big top with its feats of daring-do, roaring lions and clown filled cars, just couldn’t compete. Troupes like Circ de Soleil have stolen some of the circus crowds with their own high wire acts, only with much more showmanship. Want to see wild animals ... the Internet and television can give you your fill. Clowns? ... clowns seem to have become creepy rather than funny.

I recall a tent circus coming to the Stanhope Community Centre in the early 1980s. I think it was the Kelly Millar high grass circus. Another to Minden Fair Grounds. *The Kinmount Gazette* tells of train excursions at the turn of the century, yes that century, which took the curious to circus performances in Lindsay. But there is no record of train based circuses coming into the Highlands.

The Stanhope stop was sponsored by the Stanhope Fire Department. Citizens were invited to watch the tent raising and even help the roustabouts to set up the big top... lots of grunting and pulling on ropes as the canvas slowly rose up the pole over the sawdust. There was one elephant to help with the heavy lift.

The pachyderm was featured under the big top and later plodded about stoically giving the youngsters a ride. Surprisingly, the Kelly Miller Circus, “America’s One Ring Wonder,” is still on the road, performing under a big top.

Several years later another itinerant circus came to Minden Fairgrounds. Its presence resulted in complaints about the condition of the animals which spent most of their time in cages. This was the early rumblings regarding circus animal welfare. This position would continue to gain momentum eventually forcing Barnum and Bailey to withdraw elephants from its shows, leading to the decline in attendance which resulted in the recent announcement.

The final performance this spring by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus marks the end of an era. Whether circuses appealed to you or not, there is no denying there always was magic in the air when the circus came to town.



By Jack Brezina



Have an opinion?

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Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: Do you think housing is affordable in Haliburton County?



Annie Gilmour
Haliburton

We were able to find something, although it costs more than we had hoped. We're happy though. It is a very competitive market and the area more desirable.



Brad Abbs
Haliburton

It's expensive. I know that for a fact.



Diane Dawson
Gelert

Absolutely, there's a shortage. We want people to stay in this county and be part of it.



Penny Randall-Mowbray
Haliburton

Of course there's not enough affordable housing.



Sarah Chiasson
Haliburton

I think for the most part it is pretty good. But for seniors I think it's a little more difficult.

Photos and interviews by Lisa Gervais

Thank you, Jackie, and keep on walking

Dear editor,

Five years ago, I was exploring healthy, new activities for myself and came across an ad in the local newspaper citing "the benefits of walking, meeting others in the safety of the indoors at HHSS (7 – 8 a.m. weekdays) contact Jackie Metcalfe at...."

I called an enthusiastic lady who told me she had been walking for health through the Heart & Stroke Foundation for many years. "It just gets you going in the morning and then you have the whole day in front of you. I always feel better afterwards, even on days when I'm aching or tired. Come and join us."

So I did – off and on. The group ranged from eight to just Jackie and I (outdoors) during the summer. We chatted about Haliburton history, community, health, family issues, faith, bridge, life in general, friendship.

While our interests were in different circles and our ages

15-plus years apart, we both appreciated our walking time to reflect and count our blessings. Some days I pushed myself out of bed, motivated by Jackie, so dedicated and serious about her responsibilities. She encouraged people recovering from/preparing for surgery and understood the importance of "keep moving" and being active and engaged. Eventually, the day came when Jackie phoned me, upset but having given it much thought. "It's time for a change. I've been doing this for 20-plus years, I am over 80 and not enjoying this as much as I should." Jackie has inspired me and so many others over the years and I thank and commend her for "walking the walk" and leading by example. She has truly made a difference in our community and I am honored and proud to know her.

Sandre Daoust
Haliburton

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Anne Brown snapped some activity in her backyard on Scotch Line, writing, "It must be spring because it's show time!" Submitted.

It's spring, definitely, this time...

No, it is, really. The odd bout of freezing rain or wallop of snow notwithstanding, it is definitely spring now. I know this because of three defining factors. Three independent elements. Three governing occurrences, which each spell the end of winter, once and for all. And, in an unusual generosity of spirit that has washed over me for some reason, which is more than likely connected to a couple of days of sunny weather, I'm going to tell you what these three pivotal moments that signal the end of winter are. The first, and probably the least dangerous – for each of the next two can spell disaster if handled wrongly, mark my words – is the softening of the butter. Yes, I can see some of you nodding your heads. The butter in

our butter dish has been hard all winter. Now, this could be because I don't allow the heating to be turned up high unless the temp outside drops to a level when Jeff the dog is unwilling to pop out for morning ablutions (more on that in a moment), but it is also because the softening of the butter signals a turn in the weather. And I'm sure my lovely wife and Little Z thank me each spring for their enduring a frigid winter in order to witness the springtime softening of the butter. The second signal is the day when I deem it warm enough in my garage to make it necessary to turn on the beer fridge. As mentioned a moment ago, it is obviously quite dangerous to offer a guest warm beer but, during winter the temperature in my

garage drops to levels whereby the little beer fridge is used not to cool beer but to maintain it at a temperature warm enough not to freeze. As such, the fridge is turned off in late December and the beer inside is kept at a nice cool, drinkable warmth, so to speak. But, as of this weekend, the garage warmed up and the beer needed cooling down. See, it's spring, I tell ya! Third and final portent of a change in the seasons, and most dangerous of all, is the uncovering of the final few Jeff bombs. Dog owners out there, you know what I mean. I am diligent throughout the coldest of weather, honest. In fact, the freezing temperatures of winter make picking up Jeff's turds far less gross than in the

summertime. But, when snow falls like it has done this past winter, a guy is going to miss the odd poop and so they get left, hidden beneath the snow, like lost Second World War mines, until the big thaw finally happens. Then, and only then, can the man of the house sport a rueful grin and say: "Honey, if you need me, I'll be in the garden doing dung duty, clearing crap, nullifying the number twos..." Ah, the joys of spring. Always best to have a cold beer on-hand for when you've finished that chore. Don't quite know how I can work softened butter into this last thought... that is, unless you smear it on the spade so that there's quick release when you flick off the sh...



By Will Jones

TheOutsider

Highlander news

Minden Hills in brief

Township signs deal for new fire hall

Minden Hills Council has authorized Reeve Brent Devolin and Clerk Dawn Newhook to sign an agreement with Greystone to build the new \$1.9 fire hall.

Council awarded the design and construction tender to Greystone, of Huntsville, last Nov. 24.

Since then, council's solicitor has reviewed and approved the contract, said fire Chief Doug Schell during a March 30 meeting.

It passed 6-1 in a recorded vote, with Coun. Pam Sayne saying while she was "very excited about this new fire hall," she's not happy only one company bid.

MVW Construction had pre-qualified but pulled out due to other commitments.

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch said while it was a sole source procurement, Minden Hills and Haliburton County had a history with Greystone. For example, they built the EMS station on Highway 35 in Minden.

The new fire hall will be built just to the north of that.

The existing station, at Prince Street and Pritchard Lane in the downtown, was built in the early 1970s and is showing its age, and sustained flood damage in 2013.

"Hallelujah ... it's been a long time coming," Murdoch said. She added she was, "very much looking forward to the spring breakup," so work can begin.

The township is using reserves to build the fire hall.

generated in about 24 hours after council gave Schell the green light to buy an automated sandbag-filling machine to do the work.

Schell presented information at the March 30 meeting on the Sandbagger Model II with motorized auger that will fill four sandbags simultaneously.

The machine requires four people to fill sandbags and one person to operate the front-end loader to keep the two cubic yard hopper full.

The unit is capable of filling at least 1,600 bags per hour using unskilled labour. It is lightweight and truck-portable.

The 2017 fire budget includes \$35,000 for the cost of sandbagging equipment.

Reeve Brent Devolin said it was a little like buying insurance. He said the township hopes it never has to use it, but in reality, will.

He said \$35,000 was not an insubstantial amount of money but if the township is able to make sandbags at a rate of 1,600 per hour and has a flood similar to 2013, "it allows us to react and do it faster."

He said in the litigious world we live in, the township can't have the public using its

equipment to sand bag anymore either.

New hourly rate for fitness classes

Fitness instructors and potential participants can now approach the township about classes at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre.

On March 30, council endorsed a special rental fee of \$31.25-plus HST per hour.

Director of community services, Mark Coleman, said that a few years ago, council received a grant and was able to hire a fitness instructor to teach yoga and Pilates via drop-in and it was very popular.

He said the department has had requests from instructors and participants since then but the standard hourly rental fee was not conducive to this type of activity, which is why he recommended the new hourly fee. He told council it would be a trial.

Coleman said he was not aware of any concerns at this time about potential competition from existing fitness businesses. (Briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)

Hallelujah ... it's been a long time coming.

Cheryl Murdoch
deputy reeve

Automated machine to fill sandbags

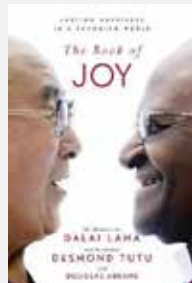
During the 2013 flood, 33,000 bags of sand were filled by workers with shovels over a week and a half.

The same number of bags could soon be

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.

1. *The Book of Joy: Lasting Happiness in a Changing World* by His Holiness the Dalai Lama and Archbishop Desmond Tutu; with Douglas Abrams
2. *Nevertheless: A Memoir* by Alec Baldwin
3. *Elementary, She Read* by Vicki Delany
4. *Police at the Station and They Don't Look Friendly: a Detective Sean Duffy novel* by Adrian McKinty
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Notice of 2017

Spring Load Restrictions

As per Bylaw 16-39, The Township enforces reduced load restrictions to protect municipal roadways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur. Reduced load limits will be in effect where and when signs are posted, depending on road and weather conditions.

Spring Melt Public Reminder

Spring time is approaching and flooding is a potential seasonal risk in our Minden Hills area due to rain fall, snow thaw or major storms.

Visit our website at www.mindenhills.ca, for up to date information to assist you in preparing for the immediate measures before they are required.

Fire Season

A reminder that from April 1st to October 31st each year is "Fire Season." During Fire Season there are specific guidelines and regulations that need to be followed.

Please visit www.mindenhills.ca/emergency-health-services/ for more information or contact the Fire Chief at 705-286-1260 ext 222.

Employment Opportunity

The Community Services Department is seeking a Recreation & Events Assistant for a six (6) month contract position anticipated to begin June 12, 2017. Responsibilities will include assisting with recreation programming, community events and volunteer engagement. Deadline to submit cover letter/resume is **May 1, 2017 by 12:00 noon.**

Please visit www.mindenhills.ca for complete posting details, submission instructions and job descriptions.

Requests for Tenders

For the Community Services Department:

1.RFT #CSD 17-04 – Doorways and Windows Replacement for the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre, Submission deadline is **April 18, 2017 by 12:00 noon.**

For the Environmental & Property Operations Department:
#RFT EPO 17-01 – Supply & Delivery of One (1) 2017/2018 4x4 ¾ Tonne Extended Cab Truck. Submission deadline is **April 21, 2017 by 12:00 noon.**

For the Roads Department:
#RDS 17-09 – Supply & Installation of Traffic Barrier & Various Fencing. Submission deadline is **April 20, 2017 by 12:00 noon.**

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for more information on these tenders.



Council and Staff wish everyone a safe and happy Easter Holiday Weekend. The Administration Office will be **CLOSED** on **Fri April 14th & Mon April 17th.**

Highlander news

Councillor disturbed by lack of recycling

By Lisa Gervais

Concerns about Minden businesses not sorting recyclables from garbage, destined for the Scotch Line landfill, were raised at the March 30 Minden Hills council meeting.

It came up in a discussion about tipping fees for compaction trucks and bins.

Coun. Jeanne Anthon said she found it quite disturbing that some businesses do not appear to be separating out recycling from waste and it is being picked up by commercial operators and dumped at the landfill. This prompted Ivan Ingram, environmental and property operations manager, to say he would be talking to businesses and the contractor that picks up their bins.

During the meeting, council voted to change the fees. It used to be \$25 per cubic yard for loads with less than six per cent of recyclables and \$50 for loads of more than six per cent. The new fee is a flat \$35 per cubic yard. Dirty loads will still be charged \$50. Ingram told *The Highlander* this week that he wrote the businesses and contractors in 2016 when the fees were doubled for unsorted loads and bags.

"I will contact the businesses again this month to let them know the fees are going up to \$35 for sorted and \$50 unsorted (over six per cent recyclable). The fee will go into effect June 1, this will allow people to prepare for the hike," Ingram said.

During another lengthy debate about

the landfill, Ward 3 Coun. Jean Neville asked why the municipality bothered to implement a clear bag policy when it doesn't appear to care about recycling, particularly at Scotch Line.

Ingram replied the clear bags are so landfill operators and township staff can see into the bags, rather than having to open black bags to check for recyclables.

The definition of a clean or dirty load is causing problems at the landfill, with disputes between contractors and landfill attendants about the six per cent ratio. Ingram has tended to side with the contractors, saying he is not seeing six per

cent or more recyclables in loads and it is subjective.

"The major issue is determining that six per cent," Ingram said. For example, he said there would have to be 52 contaminated garbage bags in a load of 850 garbage bags, per 25 cubic yards, to reach the six per cent mark and he doesn't think that's happening, although he conceded "we could definitely do better."

He said the township sent 100 additional tons of recyclables to Bracebridge last year, reduced residuals by 20 tons and brought in 400 tons less garbage. He added that he looked at other municipalities and "if we're

not leading the pack, I don't know who is."

Sensitive to criticism the township is subsidizing compactor truck and bin operators, both Ingram and CAO Lorrie Blanchard maintain that if anything, the construction sector is being subsidized.

The debate also prompted councillor-at-large, Ron Nesbitt, to ask whether the contractor is accessing the landfill after hours to dump its trucks and bins. Ingram called that a "false statement." He said no loads are being brought in during off hours, however, the contractor does come to remove blue bins to be taken for recycling in Bracebridge.



Minden supports autism awareness

The Autism Ontario flag was raised at the municipal building in Minden on Monday, April 3 to mark World Autism Awareness Day. Pictured at the flag-raising are: left to right: Councillor Jean Neville, environmental and property operations manager Ivan Ingram, Hunter Neville, Heather Mulholland, clerk Dawn Newhook, planning supervisor Colin McKnight, Councillor Jeanne Anthon, Reeve Brent Devolin, Councillor Ron Nesbitt and Henry Warder. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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Highlander business

Businesses to talk succession planning

By Lisa Gervais

If you're getting older and thinking about retirement but not sure who's going to take over the business, an upcoming series may prove helpful.

The topic of business succession planning was introduced during a Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce breakfast Tuesday at the Oakview Lodge and Marina.

The monthly gathering of chamber members was a reminder about a succession planning event series that kicks off with a panel next Tuesday (April 11) from 6 – 8p.m. at the Pinestone Resort.

Panelists will include: Tom Wilkinson, a broker with Century 21 Granite Realty Group; lawyer Ray Selbie; Natasah Hinze, of Dawson Gray LLP Chartered Accountants and Kevan Herod, a financial advisor with Herod Financial Services.

Local businesses will also be on-hand to share their succession success stories.

Another event is planned for April 27 in conjunction with the chamber's Young Professionals Network (YPN).

The chamber is partnering with BDC and the HCDC on this venture.

HCDC's Patti Tallman said they have business consultants who can help, provide grant and loan opportunities and mentoring.

She said they have successfully helped business owners to transition so that "they've achieved their goals and are living the dream in Haliburton County."

Michael Gatschene of BDC, said he works with people buying businesses and one of the greatest challenges is the seller's financial statements aren't in order. He said 66 per cent of Ontario businesses are planning to exit within five to 10 years but an "alarming" 52 per cent don't have a plan in place.

He said business owners should be thinking about things such as process and selection of a successor.

Otherwise, he said they are forced to sell at a discount, to a competitor or to close. He said succession planning can take up to 10 years to execute. He is a big believer in planning now as opposed to waiting until later. He encouraged businesses to attend next Tuesday's planning panel as there will be a number



Patti Tallman of the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) speaks at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce breakfast April 4 at Oakview Lodge and Marina while Michael Gatschene of BDC awaits his turn to speak. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

of professionals under one roof to answer questions.

"If you're a business owner, succession should be a top priority ..."

To register for the Succession Planning Event Series, go to events at halibutonchamber.com or email autumn@halibutonchamber.com.



YPNers make connections through speed networking

About 20 young professionals in the Highlands formed new connections at the Pinestone Resort on March 30. It was the second Speed Networking event hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Young Professionals Network (YPN). Participants sat down for one-on-one conversations and met someone new every eight minutes. The purpose of the YPN is to provide 20-30-year-olds "opportunities and supports to live, work and play" in the area. It is an initiative of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. To learn more, visit its Facebook page @HaliburtonHighlandsYPN.

Pictured left, young professionals learn more about each other at a recent YPN event. Photo by Mark Arike.

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Highlander arts



Arts community taking stock of venues

Artists, especially performers, need venues to showcase their talents to audiences. On March 29, about 45 people gathered at the Pinestone Resort to talk about the spaces currently available in the Highlands and to brainstorm what the future could hold. This was the third gathering of its kind hosted by the Performing Arts Roundtable (PAR), a committee of the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands. The event was dubbed PAR-tee.

Pictured left, guests make new acquaintances. Pictured right, Michael Clipperton, a member of the PAR committee, welcomes guests to PAR-tee. *Photos by Mark Arike.*

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Highlander health

Survey the first step in local drug strategy

By Mark Arike

Public input is needed to help develop a drug strategy to tackle substance abuse in Haliburton County and beyond.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR) is asking residents to complete a short online survey so they can gather important information to make that happen. The deadline is May 15.

As of April 3, 245 people had responded, including 38 from Haliburton County.

"This is an opportunity for people to have their say on what they feel are the priorities for a drug strategy," said Charles Shames, the drug strategy coordinator.

"We'd love to have everyone's opinion."

Marg Cox, executive director of Point In Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, is also encouraging residents to complete the survey.

"With the rising level of poverty, mental health needs, stigma and lack of transportation in our area, there are

significant obstacles for our community members to effectively access services that may be required," said Cox in a release.

"By completing this survey, residents will help us better understand the needs and potential challenges for improving access to harm reduction and addiction services."

The confidential survey is comprised of 13 questions. These query respondents about their own use of substances as well as those around them. One question asks them to list their top three concerns associated with alcohol and drug use in the community.

The strategy will be tailored to the areas the HKPR serves—Haliburton County, the City of Kawartha Lakes and

Northumberland County. Shames is hoping to get proportional representation from each county.



Charles Shames.

Last year, the HKPR, along with PARN (AIDS resource network), Fourcast and the Kawartha Lakes police, formed a steering committee and obtained a \$285,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation to develop the strategy over three years. It will focus on four main areas:

harm reduction, treatment, and justice and enforcement.

About 40 organizations and 70 people are involved in its development, said Shames. Two new subcommittees are being created to address youth issues and substance use.

Also in the works is a harm reduction program. Using a van, they will be able to reach people in Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes to offer a mobile needle exchange and Hepatitis C testing. It will come around once a week, and will hopefully launch in May or June.

Regional drug strategies are common across Ontario and public input has been used to create them, he said.

"Public input is crucial to create an effective, coordinated drug strategy for our region that leads to a safer, healthier community for everyone."

Once the deadline has passed, Shames will analyze the data and present it to the drug strategy committee. Two town hall meetings will take place in each county, probably sometime in the fall. One will be for service providers and the other for the public.

To fill out the survey, visit hkprdrugstrategy.ca. Respondents must be at least 12 years old.

HHHS looking at policy options for doctor-assisted death

By Mark Arike

Doctors at Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) won't be responsible for ending patients' lives, but the organization will be there to support patients.

During the past few months, a subcommittee of clinicians in long-term and palliative care have teamed up with the Local East Health Integration Network (LHIN) to develop a policy for HHHS. Last June, the federal government's Bill C-14 became law, making it legal for adults with a "grievous and irremediable medical condition" to apply for physician-assisted death.

"We've developed a policy we think really reflects what we want to say in terms of supporting our patients," said chief of staff Kristy Gammon during a board meeting. "It's really reflective of the legislation that's in place."

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care engaged the Centre for Effective

Practice to develop a resource to help clinicians better understand the process, also known as Medical Assistance in Dying (MAID). A person must go through several steps before being approved for MAID. They first undergo an evaluation to determine if they meet the criteria, said Gammon. If so, a second assessment is required with another clinician. That is followed by a 10-day reflection period.

"Some of us will be providing the first

assessment, but we would not be providing the second assessment or the actual medical procedure in our acute care facility," she said.

Since the current legislation supports physician-assisted death at home, it is likely that responsibility will end up in the hands of the local Community Care Access Centre, explained Gammon. Patients in long-term care would be eligible to undergo the procedure at the facility they are staying

in, since it's considered their home.

"The CCAC policy is not completed," she said, adding this will be discussed further at an upcoming meeting.

With seven branches, including one in Haliburton, the CCAC connects residents with health care professionals at home and in their communities. It is funded by the LHIN. The policy was presented to the board for feedback, and will go to the medical advisory committee for approval.

Quality Improvement Plan a 'vital tool' for health services

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has a Quality Improvement Plan for 2017-18. The board of directors recently approved the 12-page document during a meeting.

The annual plan is described as a "vital tool" that helps ensure the organization is providing the best health services possible, and communicates progress to stakeholders and the community. There are six objectives, such as improving patient safety and ensuring services are provided efficiently.

A spreadsheet highlights improvement targets and initiatives.

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1:30 PM – 90 min

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4:15 PM – 80 min – Followed by Q&A with Filmmaker Lawrence Gunther

Lawrence Gunther draws on his perspective to explore and share what others aren't able to see taking place beneath the waves. A blind graduate from York University's master's program in environmental studies, Gunther is a highly regarded speaker, writer and radio host on the subject of fishing and Canada's aquatic ecosystems.

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Getting to the meat of climate change

University of Western professor, Dr. Tony Weis, spoke about our diet, the industrial meat industry and the climate crisis during Environmental Haliburton's (EH!) annual general meeting Saturday at the West Guilford Community Centre.

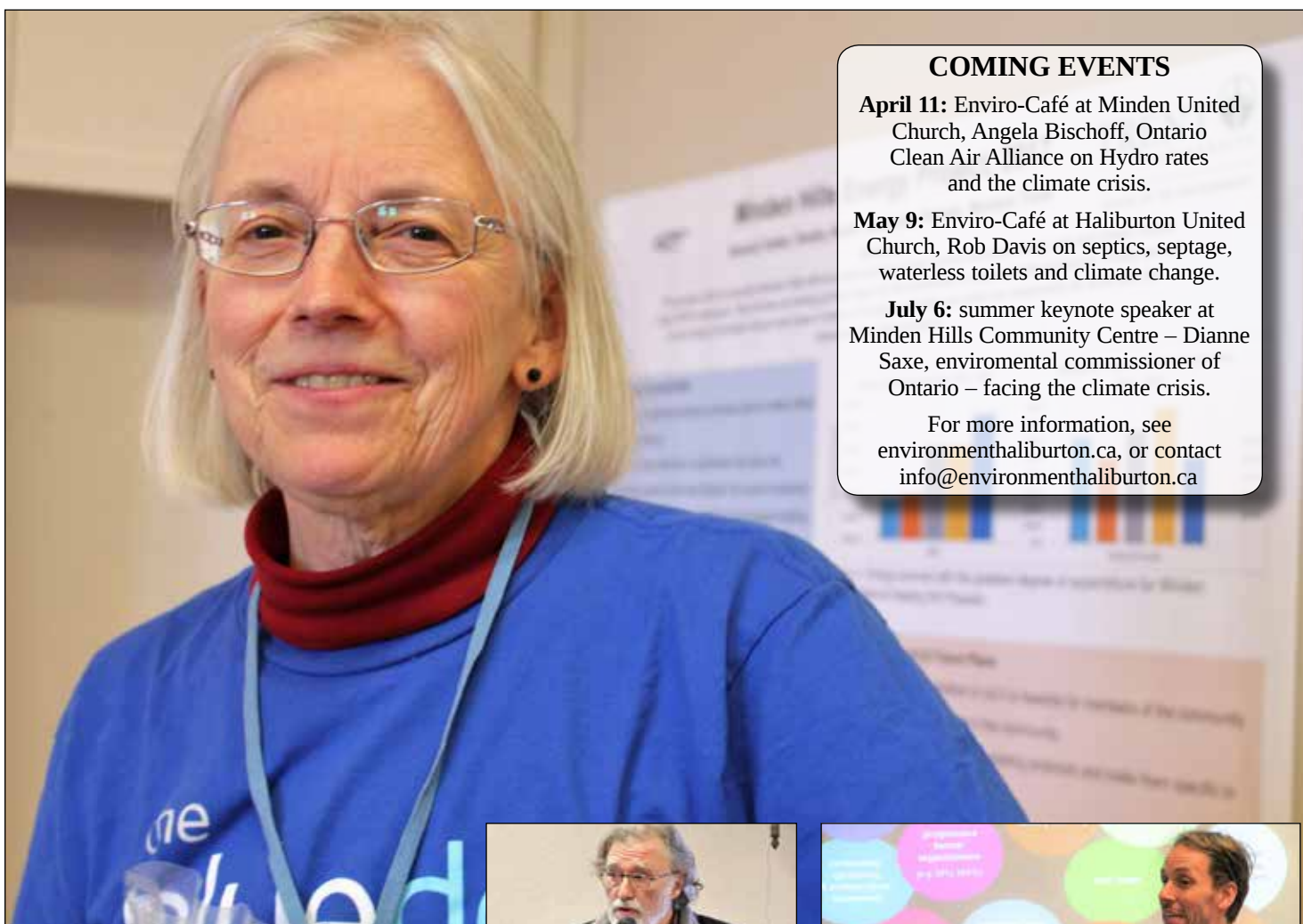
In the annual report, president Carolynn Coburn said that this year, partially in an attempt to have shorter board meetings, EH! formed working groups of directors and general members.

The Enviro-Café working group planned 10 Enviro Cafes. Topics included: Haliburton in Transition, Residential Alternative Energy Solutions, The Importance of, and the Threat to, Pollinators, the Leap Manifesto, Renewable Energy for Haliburton County, Electoral Reform, The Trent-Severn Waterway and the Reservoir Lakes and Climate Change, the Health Shorelines Campaign, and Muskoka's Climate Change Plan.

"In the fall, we decided to try holding the Enviro-Cafes alternately in Haliburton and Minden. Generally, that seems to be working well," Coburn said.

She said the food waste and composting working group is looking at how to divert organic waste from landfills, and raising awareness about the food waste problem. They are also investigating issues around composting in a rural area.

Another highlight of 2016 was the talk by Green Party Leader Elizabeth May last August. There were two ecologically-themed hikes for Hike Haliburton as well. There was a day of films on environmental issues in October and EH! is currently working on a new website. (Lisa Gervais)



Above: EH! president Carolynn Coburn in front of one of the information displays at the meeting. Far left: EH! vice-president Terry Moore introduces the guest speaker. Left: Guest speaker Dr. Tony Weis talks about diets, the industrial meat industry and climate change. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

COMING EVENTS

April 11: Enviro-Café at Minden United Church, Angela Bischoff, Ontario Clean Air Alliance on Hydro rates and the climate crisis.

May 9: Enviro-Café at Haliburton United Church, Rob Davis on septic, septage, waterless toilets and climate change.

July 6: summer keynote speaker at Minden Hills Community Centre – Dianne Saxe, environmental commissioner of Ontario – facing the climate crisis.

For more information, see environmenthaliburton.ca, or contact info@environmenthaliburton.ca

Highways to Fairways hits sand trap on way to success

A tennis match cut into a locally-produced show's premiere on TSN, but it didn't stop the show's creators, their family and friends from coming out and sharing the moment.

Highways to Fairways debuted March 30 at 9:30 p.m. on TSN, and McKeck's Tap & Grill hosted a well-attended viewing party that didn't go according to plan, but was still enjoyed by everyone there.

"I know it was hard to get a feel for what this show is about with just 10 minutes," one of the show's hosts Wayde Greer told guests after the first episode wrapped up at 10 p.m. "But we want to thank everyone for coming out ... and everyone who worked on this project are amazing people."

Greer and co-host Charlie Teljeur got a little emotional as they expressed their thanks and gratitude, citing a tough path to the finished product, a process which began in 2008.

A total of 14 people worked on the show, all of them from Haliburton.

To stream episodes online, visit highwaystofairways.com/episodes. (Alex Coop)



More than a dozen people attended the locally-produced show's viewing party at McKeck's Tap & Grill. Photo by Alex Coop.



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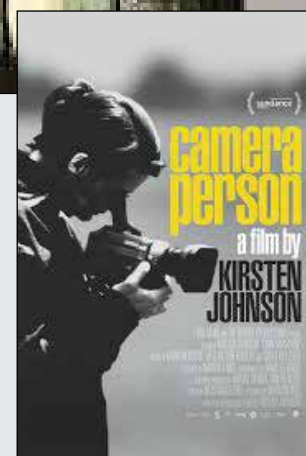
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Doc(k) Day film festival

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I'll try that

Left to right: Julia Robertson, Sarah Mountjoy, Scot Curry, Mark Mountjoy, Brianne Pockett and Wendy Wells get ready to dish out moose, bear, buffalo, venison, wild boar, elk, Arctic char and rainbow trout at the Wild Game Dinner put on by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors' Association at the Haliburton Legion this past Saturday night. Photo by Walt Griffin.



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A Message from Coach, Ritchie Mills

With only six returning players from last year, and eight rookies, these young men – and one very determined young lady – set out on the 2016-2017 hockey season with high expectations and a willingness and determination to improve their skill set and hockey knowledge.

The team started the season with an early tournament in Bancroft, and with perhaps a couple of overconfident kids who had

won this tournament the year before, the Storm underwhelmed with a 0-2-1 record, leaving some disappointed kids. However, with their spirits bent but not broken this group hit the ice for practices with a work ethic that would make any coach happy.

They played two more tournaments (one at home and travelling to Grand Bend), improving with each game and

gaining confidence.

With a short turnaround, we travelled to Pembroke to battle in the International Silverstick Tournament. The team's outstanding work ethic was evident playing themselves into the semifinals, just falling short of a finals appearance.

They went on to finish league play with an impressive 15-2-2 record. Congratulations should be given on a

great playoff run, going to the semifinals. It was a pleasure to coach these young adults and watch each individual grow as the season went on. A big thanks to the coaching staff, Andy McMillan, Tim Keefer, Jason Glecoff, and Rebecca Neave.

Best of luck to everyone next hockey season!

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Highland Storm



The Highlander's Peewees 3-Stars of the Season



1



**Dylan Keefer #7
CENTRE**

The Highland Storm Peewee team will be sure to miss their leading scorer next year as he moves on to ply his trade in Bantam. In early December, Dylan impressively tallied seven points for the Storm, in what resulted in a 10-3 victory over the Kawartha Coyotes. Showing off his versatility, Dylan not only scored the hat trick, but also recorded four assists. When the Storm swept the Eagles in their first round of playoffs, Keefer led the offensive charge, recording a hat trick in all three games.

2



**Darian Maddock
#33 GOALIE**

Peewee tender, Darian Maddock, who was the lone goalie in the Storm system to have multiple three-star nominations throughout the 2016/17 season, was a consistent calming influence between the pipes, often keeping the opposition to two or fewer goals. The Storm played the Ennismore Eagles in their first round of playoff action, where Darian shut the door, leading his team to a clean sweep of the series.

3



**Colin Glecoff #4
DEFENCE**

The Peewee Highland Storm captain, and smooth-skating defenceman, Colin Glecoff, was often matched against his opponent's top lines, consistently shutting down their breakouts, and clearing the front of the net for Maddock. In early February, Colin suppressed the Jets' attack all game, also chipping in two goals, en route to a 6-2 shellacking.

Highland Storm



Storm players put skills to the test

By Lisa Gervais

The first annual Highland Storm hockey skills competition was staged at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden this past Saturday, with more than 30 players lacing up their skates for the end-of-season fundraiser.

Players competed in shot accuracy, shot speed and skating speed competitions.

They had to fire at targets in an imaginary goalie strung across a net; had their shots measured by radar and skated laps.

Storm executive and event organizer, Amanda Rowden, said “we’re always looking for fundraising ideas.” Players had a \$20 entry fee.

She said that in part they are looking to recover some money after amping up the county league this year.

Part of the cost recovery went into calendars in the fall as well.

It was also a great season-ending activity for Storm players and fans.

“What a good way to wrap up the season,” Rowden said.

Although it was a competition, Rowden stressed that the primary goal is to repeat the event in coming years so players can work towards improving their results every year and “see that hard work does pay off.”



Left: Players look on as one of their own competes in the shot accuracy portion of the day. Right: Jacob Haedicke winds up and fires the puck during the shot speed competition, measured by net radar. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

Bancroft IDA/ Red Eagle Family Campground Midget B

The midgets travelled to Vaughn on the weekend for their LLFHL championship weekend tournament. Facing the “best of the best” in the five team battle for the top Midget B team in their league, the Jets battled adversity in round-robin play. They opened the tournament with a 0-0 draw against the Hamilton Hawks, who went on to win the bronze medal. In their next two games, Bancroft challenged Cambridge Roadrunners and the Kincardin Kinucks but could not capitalize on their scoring chances. Needing a win in their last game of round robin play against the Toronto Leaside Wildcats, the Jets and their depleted

energy tanks could not generate enough quality scoring chances and they did not advance to the medal round. The Jets are now getting ready for their All-Ontario Provincial Championship in Brampton this weekend. *(Submitted by Dan Marsden)*

Parkview Dental/ CanadianTire Bantam Girls Jets

On Friday, the bantam girls travelled to Toronto for an 8 p.m. game against their equally-matched rivals, the Otonabee Wolverines, for the championship title at the Canlan York Arena. Halfway through the first period, Beth Brownlee scored the first goal of the game, finding the net with a pass from

Marissa Cannon. With a minute left, Olivia Martin, unassisted, added to the score with a shot from the far left corner which found its way through the legs of the Wolverines goaltender. The second period saw Otonabee score a goal with two minutes remaining on the clock. The Jets now ahead by one. Both teams skated and worked hard and had numerous chances throughout the third. Fortunately, it was the Jets who scored the final goal of the game. Martin skated the puck in, again unassisted, and took a shot from the right side, finding an opening which ended up in the back of the opponent’s net. Courtney Semach had an amazing performance between the pipes for the Jets. Final score: Jets 3, Otonabee 1. The team will head to the provincials this weekend in Toronto with hopes of ending their season with a bang and adding to their achievements. *(Submitted by Linda Goulet).*

minutes of the game giving the girls one point with a 2-2 tie to start the tournament. Goals scored by Elyse Ives and Ava Smith, with assists going to Ryan Rupnow and Olivia Villamere. Later that day, they met their divisional rivals, the Peterborough Ice Kats, and were victorious with a 4-1 win to gain two more points. Goals scored by Emma Tidey (3) and Emily Alexander, assists going to Megan Jenkins, Chloe Billings, Peyton Armstrong and Smith. Saturday afternoon was the final round robin game to decide the fate of what medal the girls would be competing for. They came up against the very solid Mount Forest Rams and gave all they had but fell just short with a 2-0 loss. That tied the girls for second place but unfortunately they were beat out of the gold medal game contention due to goals for and against, and once again faced off against Peterborough for the bronze. The Jets came out with a vengeance as well as Peterborough and gave the fans a great show. With no scoring in the first, the Jets turned it on and put on a display, winning the bronze medal game by a score of 6-1. Goals scored by Hailey Hudder, Trista Young, Armstrong, Jenkins, Villamere and Tidey. Assists going to Ives (2), Rupnow (2), Villamere, Avery Coens, Smith (2) and Mackenzie Hudder. The girls will head to Toronto again next weekend for the Provincials to take on the best teams in Ontario. *(Submitted by Melissa Armstrong)*

Haliburton County Red Wolves bowling high scores

March 29

1.	Jason Cochrane	174
2.	Skylar Pratt	173
3.	Jeffrey Coulson	157
4.	Buddy Plouffe	150
5.	Emily Boccitto	150
6.	Brent Leffering	147
7.	Sarah Hudson	147



The Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers Peewees

The peewees travelled to Vaughn this past weekend to participate in the Lower Lakes championship weekend. The first game saw them face off against the Walkerton Capitals in what proved to be a hard-fought battle with no scoring until the third period. The goals started coming from both sides in the final 12

Highlander community

Youth curlers take part in provincial championships

Four youth teams from the Haliburton Curling Club and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School participated in the 2017 New Holland Provincial Elementary School Curling Championships in Chesley, Ont. during the weekend of March 23-26. The Chesley Curling Club hosted the 30th anniversary event with 76 teams from 41 cities and towns in Ontario. Each team played a minimum of four games on 10 sheets of ice with additional games played by those who made it to the playoffs. The curling was fantastic and the curlers ranged in age from 9-14. This spectacular event was accomplished through the invaluable assistance of hundreds of volunteers helping to ensure that events ran smoothly. One of our four teams made the playoffs earning sixth place in the bonspiel. Congratulations to the team of Micah Aldom, Jacob Dobson, Logan Malette and Jonah Aldom on their fantastic curling. Thank you to all the curlers, coaches, parents and local sponsors for their assistance in making this event happen. *Submitted.*



From front left: Abi Lewis, Savannah Byers, Coach Bob MacNaull, Aiden Hill, Ethan Dobson, Jonah Aldom, Jacob Dobson, Jocelyn Chumbley, Hannah Lewis, Nathaniel Boore and Micah Aldom. Back row: bagpiper Chesley, Owen Nicholls, Corin Gervais, Riley Cooney, Hendrick Haase, Levi Aldom, Logan Malette, coach Dan Byers and coach Terry Lawrence. *Submitted.*

Peacock wins award

The Minden Terry Fox Run Committee would like to congratulate committee chair, Diane Peacock, on being awarded the Township of Minden Hills Good Neighbour Award for her outstanding contribution to the community. The award was presented in December at the township's Christmas dinner by Reeve and County Warden, Brent Devolin. The Minden run raised \$13,100 in 2016, bringing its 23-year total to \$261,900. The 2017 run will take place on Sunday, Sept. 17. Pictured are Peacock with Devolin. *Submitted.*



Some of the sweaters Nancy Weatherall Belbeck has completed for the Wilberforce Food Bank Christmas drive. *Submitted.*

Knitters wanted

Wilberforce resident Nancy Weatherall Belbeck is looking for a few good knitters. Nancy makes sweaters for the Wilberforce Food Bank and is looking for helpers as well as donations of wool. Nancy said she makes the sweaters for the Christmas drive every year. Last year, she said she donated six "and they were a big hit. This year I promised Ken (Mott) at the food bank one sweater a month. I just finished sweater number 18," she said this week. However, she said she wants to get more knitters involved. She said there is also a wool drive underway. "Anyone can drop off remnants of balls of wool from a project and new wool, three-ply worsted wool only. If anyone else is interested in knitting, they are more than welcome to join in," Nancy said. Nancy can be contacted at 705-731-7691. (Lisa Gervais)

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OBITUARIES



Keith Studholme

(Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)

Keith passed peacefully in his Eagle Lake home on Friday morning, March 31, 2017. Keith and his family moved into the Eagle Lake School in 1982 and made it their home. Keith has been a resident of Eagle Lake ever since. He is known for his artistic, creative abilities. Keith brought many tributes to the area, including Karate, Music, Guitar Repair, Gardener, Cabinet Maker, Motorcycle Enthusiast and Builder. He was a talented, fair minded, unassuming amusing peaceful person. Someone people enjoyed being around. Keith embraced his Native American Culture which he incorporated into his lifestyle. He is sadly missed by his wife Lesley, daughter Lia and son Shane.

Remembrance Gathering & Reception

Friends are invited to visit with the family and remember Keith at **THE EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH** on Saturday April 8, 2017 between 1 and 3 p.m. As expression of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



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Arthur Wall

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully on Wednesday March 29, 2017 in his 95th year. Beloved husband of the late Enid Wall (Morris) for over 62 years. Loving father of Patricia, Douglas and Ian (Nancy). Cherished grandfather of Kurt, Karen, Alison, Stephen, Gordon and Bryan and great grandfather of Tiana, Tierell, Elisha, Logan, Alexandra and Mila. Predeceased by his granddaughter Julie, his brothers Peter, Reg, Allan and his sister Margaret (Peg). Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Art had a wonderful career as a teacher with the Toronto Board Of Education. He was very proud of his five years in the Royal Canadian Navy and was recently was awarded the rank of Knight of the French National Order of the Legion of Honour.

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The children and family of Albert Edward Blanchard and Joyce Mae (nee Irish) Blanchard would like to extend our sincere gratitude and heartfelt thanks to the many friends and relatives who extended words of encouragement, visits, condolences, flowers, calls, card and donations, during the loss of our dear parents, grandparents and great grandparents.

A special thank you to Dr. Conway for the support and excellent care given to Mom and Dad over the many years.

We would also like to thank Haliburton County Paramedic Services, Dr. Dawson and Dr. Thomas who attended to Dad as well, during his short illness and Dr. Dawson and the nurses in the Emergency and Acute Care Unit(s) for your excellent care of both Mom and Dad.

A special thank you to the Supportive Housing staff for the caring support and kindness shown to Dad and the loving consideration that was given to Mom during her battle with cancer, that enabled her to stay in her home until the end.

Thank you to Jean Tyler and Kim Wilson for taking time away from their homes and lives to stay with Mom in the evenings. Your friendship and comfortable and caring ways made such a difference and brought a great deal of security and joy to Mom. We can never thank you enough.

Many thanks to Dwaine and Lorie Lloyd and the staff at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for assisting us with arrangements for Mom and Dad and every kindness shown to our family during these difficult times. So very appreciated.

To our work families - Hydro One, Re/Max North Country Realty Inc., County of Haliburton, and Township of Minden Hills, we thank you for the calls, flowers and caring consideration during the loss of our loved ones.

We would also like to take this time to thank everyone who offered their condolences and wonderful memories of our dear Uncle (Tor) Gerald Irish. It was so wonderful to hear the stories, kind words and impact that he had on so many, especially his former students.

We would like to thank our wonderful Community for the overwhelming love, support, cards, calls, donations, fundraisers, prayers, and encouraging words for our dearest Parker, Sarah, Devin and Kenzie Simpson. Your extreme generosity has impacted us profoundly and we will never forget such incredible acts of kindness that allowed Sarah, Devin and Kenzie to spend precious time with Parker during his illness and continues to help their family moving forward with this tremendous loss.

Finally, it has not gone unnoticed by us, that our Community has lost so many special people this year. Many are known and friends to our family. We extend to you our sincere sympathies for your own significant losses and please know that our thoughts and prayers have been and will continue to be with you during your difficult times.

Warmest regards, Larry Blanchard, Lorrie Blanchard, Samantha Blanchard, Roy Burk, Julie Burk, Jeffrey Burk, Devin Simpson, Sarah Simpson, Kenzie Simpson, Robert Lambe, Cody Dollo, Ashley Dollo and baby Callie.

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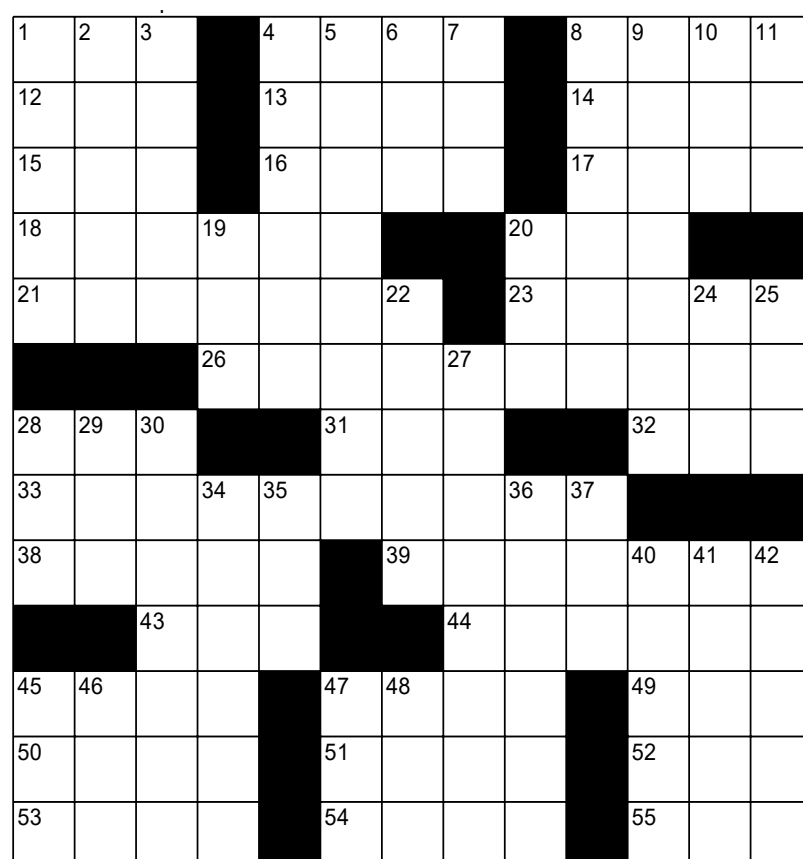
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17. Informed about
18. Not as tight
20. Brewery product
21. Lures
23. Evil spirit
26. Standing still
28. Sheep's sound

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31. Hr. part
32. Min. part
33. Restlessness
38. Lightweight wood
39. Earliest
43. Sixth sense (abbr.)
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3. Blockhead
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6. Chunk of eternity
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8. Taken illegally
9. Movie theaters
10. Bottom-row key
11. Recent (prefix)
19. Brother's sib
20. Uproar
22. Pigs' digs
24. Native mineral
25. Manhattan letters
27. Not guilty
28. Baby's meal garb
29. Medical group (abbr.)
30. Abundant
34. Items of value
35. Faucet
36. Not fine
37. Compass point (abbr.)
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NOTICE



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OFFICIAL PLAN UPDATE

Subsection 17 (15)(d) of the Planning Act

TAKE NOTICE: A public meeting will be held pursuant to subsection 17(15)(d) of the Planning Act to review proposed updates to the policies of the County of Haliburton Official Plan.

Date: April 26, 2017
Time: 9:00 am
Location: County Council Chambers
11 Newcastle Street, Minden

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT: An official plan is a policy document which guides the development and growth of our communities and County. It provides land use direction regarding residential, commercial, industrial, institutional, parkland, utilities, infrastructure and many other land use components. This update includes new draft policies on growth and development, source water protection, affordable housing, climate change, wildland fire and rural lands. Official plan policies enable the protection, preservation and enhancement of natural heritage and water features. The goals and objectives set out in an official plan work to balance the interests of each individual property owner and each community with those of the local municipalities and the County.

THE AMENDMENT: The County of Haliburton Official Plan will update and replace the existing Official Plan, approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs on October 7, 2010 and which came into effect on November 5, 2010.

The Official Plan Update will affect all lands within the County of Haliburton. No key map is provided. All land use schedules and the entire Official Plan text are available for review at:
<https://haliburtoncounty.ca/services/planning-and-gis/official-plan/>.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the County of Haliburton Administrative Office during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 6th day of April, 2017

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Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
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NOTICE



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - NOTICE

The twentieth Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 22, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the HHHS Minden Hospital / Hyland Crest.

2017-18 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who is a resident* of, or who is employed or operates a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria county, or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. To be eligible to vote at the June 22, 2017 AGM, new memberships must be obtained by May 1, 2017. Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board.

The fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS, Haliburton or Minden Business Offices, during regular business hours, or by contacting:

Marlene Vieira
HHHS Administration Office
7199 Gelert Road, Haliburton, ON K0M1S0
Phone: 705-457-2527
Email: mvieira@hhhs.ca
Website: www.hhhs.ca

* this includes seasonal residents, i.e., summer cottagers / landowners

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All claims against the estate of Francis "Frank" Grant Ogilvy Thom, late of the Township of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of February 2016, must be filed with the undersigned, Executor and Trustee for the estate on or before the 28 day of April 2017. Thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 2017 by Godfrey Tyler,
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What's on

APRIL 2017 EVENT LISTINGS



Saturday April 8

8 a.m. – 12 p.m. - Pancake Breakfast at Highland Grove Recreation Centre. Adults: \$8. Kids 6-12: \$4, kids 5 and under free, proceeds for a ramp at St. John Vianney Church.

10 a.m. – 8 p.m. - Doc(k) Day Documentary Film Festival, at Northern Lights Performing Arts Centre, Haliburton. \$30 day pass or individual tickets for \$10 each.

4 – 7 p.m. - Country Hot Flashes, in the Clubroom of the Haliburton Legion Branch 129, \$5 cover charge for non-members, \$6 for a delicious meal by the Ladies Auxiliary.

5 p.m. - Fish 'n Fowl Feast, buffet dinner & loonie auction. Irondaleontario.ca

8 – 10 p.m. - Sounds of the Night: Owl Prowl! Join naturalist Pauline Plooard as we listen for owls calling. More information and registration at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca or 705-457-3700

Sunday April 9

1 – 5 p.m. – Coboconk Legion Country Jamboree, Open mic, \$8 cover. Light lunch available.

2 – 5 p.m. – Minden Skate Club Carnival, at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden. Admission \$5/adults, \$3/ seniors, elementary students free. This year's theme: "Time Travel"

Monday April 10

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. - Make & Take "I Spy" Shakers, at the Dorset Recreation Centre. A fun and interesting activities for infants/ pre-school aged children and their parents or caregivers. Free, but please contact the centre to

register in advance. 705-766-9968

Tuesday April 11

8:30 – 10 p.m. – Full Moon Series: Owl Prowl - \$10/person, at Abbey Gardens.

6 – 8 p.m. – Succession Planning Panel, at Pinestone Resort. Hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Hear from industry experts on how to carry out a succession plan. See haliburtonchamber.com or call 705-457-4700 to register.

Friday April 14

9 a.m. – Tears of the Father, a Good Friday service at Zion United Church, 1021 East Rd. Camarvon. Featuring anthems and hymns directed by Melissa Stephens. All are welcome.

11:15 a.m. - Tears of the Father, a Good Friday service at Haliburton United Church, corner of Pine & George streets, Haliburton. Featuring anthems and hymns directed by Melissa Stephens. All are welcome.

Saturday April 15

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Maple Syrup Festival, at Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. All you can eat pancakes, flea market and craft sale. \$6/adult, \$3/child (See ad in this week's Highlander for details.)

7:30 p.m. – Highlands Summer Festival Spring Concert & Dance, at the Haliburton Legion. Live music from two bands: Fifth Business and Custom Blend. Tickets \$25/each, available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, and Sassy Digs in Minden or online at www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca

Wednesday April 19

4:15 and 7:15 p.m. – National Canadian Film Day 150. Those Other Movies presents "My American Cousin", at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Free admission, seating is limited.

7 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group presents speaker Gareth Kellett and his book "From Whispers of Faith to Songs of Praise", commemorating the 150th Anniversary of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. At the Lions Hall, Minden. Doors open at 6 p.m. For more info call Gail at 705-286-2225.

Friday April 21

6:30 p.m. - Dorset's 13th Annual Evening of Wine, Words, Music & Art. At the Dorset Rec Centre, event limited to ages 19+. Tickets \$6, or 2 for \$10. 705-766-9968 recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca

Saturday April 22

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. - "I Made It!", an end-of-semester art exhibition at Fleming College School of Art & Design. Free of charge, Select works will be available for purchase.

5 p.m. – Fundraiser for Special Olympics, at Minden Legion, featuring the Highland Trio, Dinner/Dance, beef on a bun, salads, desserts, cash bar. Cost: \$20/person, tickets available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, Up River Trading Co. in Minden.

7 – 8 p.m. – Nature's Place presents "The Forest History of Our Area, by Peter Hynard.

7:30 p.m. – Haliburton County Folk Society presents Amanda Rheame, at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden. haliburtonfolk.com

Sunday, April 23

3 p.m. – Highlands Wind Symphony, 2017 Annual Spring Concert, "Canadian Sketches", at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets \$10/adult, \$25/ family, Available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton and Minden PharmaSave. 705-457-7894

Wednesday April 26

1 p.m. – Norland & Coboconk Horticultural Societies are hosting a talk by Miriam Goldberger, "Taming Wildflowers", at Pioneer Baptist Church, Norland, seating is limited. Reservations at louiseloree@gmail.com or call Lou at 705-454-3636. \$10 fee includes light refreshments.

Thursday April 27

11 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Passport Clinic, provided by HKLB M.P., Jamie Schmale. For more info contact Jamie's office at 1-866-688-9881 or visit jamieschmale.ca for details.

Saturday April 29

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Grads' "Make Dreams Come True" offering a wide variety of graduation clothing free of charge! At the Lion's Hall in Minden from Minor alterations done on site. For more info, contact Nancy Lowes or Jenn Abbott on Facebook.

5 – 10 p.m. – Canoe FM Psychedelia 60's 70's Dinner & Dance, at the Haliburton Legion. Dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets \$25 each, available at Canoe FM or by calling the staion at 705-457-1009.

Saturday May 6

10 a.m. – 12 p.m. – Wild Leeks, Edibles & Spring Wildflowers, at Abbey Gardens, \$5 / person including homemade potato & leek soup. More info and registration at haliburtonlandtrust.ca or 705-457-3700.

7:30 p.m. – Guy & Nadina, presented by Haliburton Concert Series, at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca for more info.

Sunday May 7

1 – 3:30 p.m. – Hospital Auxiliary Geranium Tea, at the Haliburton Curling Club. \$15/person, includes a light lunch. Tickets available at the hospital gift shop 11:30 a.m. – 4 p.m Mon-Fri.

Tuesday May 9

7:30 – 9:30 p.m. – A Canadian Choral Celebration, 150 Years 150 Voices, hosted by Highlands Festival Singers, at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.

Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m, bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursday general meeting second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC.

Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards

Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards

Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming events: Live entertainment featuring The Country Hot Flashes in the Club Room on Saturday April 8 - 4-7 p.m. Enjoy a delicious meal for only \$6 prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. \$5 cover charge for non-members.

Mixed Zones Dart Tournament in the Main Hall 9 a.m., Saturday, Apr. 8 \$10/person per event-members only.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571, email rc129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

General meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start

Ladies darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.

Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Fish/wings & chips, Friday, noon-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.

Bid euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12

Sports fan day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m.

Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, noon-2 p.m.

Liver lovers' special, Tuesday noon-2 p.m. (full menu also)

Meat draws, Wednesday lunch time.

Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Friday Pool 1:30 p.m

Ham & scalloped dinner 5-7 p.m.

No jam session

Saturday Meat draw 2p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp

Live band and dance featuring "Endangered Species" 9 p.m. to close - \$5 cover charge

Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m., beginners welcome.

Tuesday general meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Youth League 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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What's on

Life on the road with Stuart McLean

By Mark Arike

Many Canadians had a special place in their hearts—and homes—for radio personality Stuart McLean. For more than two decades, he gave them The Vinyl Cafe, a program that aired on CBC Radio. Listeners tuned in to the stories and misadventures of Dave, owner of the fictional record shop the Vinyl Cafe. It also featured Dave's family members, friends and neighbours.

But when it came to understanding the man behind the microphone, John Sheard was one of the people who knew him best.

"He really wanted to entertain," said Sheard in a recent interview on CBC News.

"He was a lot of fun to tour with, and a great man and a great Canadian."

McLean died in February after losing his battle with skin cancer. He was 68.

It came up what he did—and of course, the popularity of The Vinyl Cafe and Stuart McLean was huge.

Greg Roe
FOHCPL

For nearly 20 years, Sheard served as the music director of The Vinyl Cafe's touring orchestra. And in the past 35 years, he has worked with a number of big name artists as a pianist, producer and arranger. Some include the late Rita MacNeil, Celine Dion and Dan Hill.

On April 19, Sheard will reflect on his time with McLean and The Vinyl Cafe during the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's (FOHCPL) Lunch and Learn. The event starts at noon at The Community Room, located off Highway 118 in Haliburton.

As it turns out, Sheard is a cottager on Lake Kashagawigamog and a big fan of Canoe FM. One day he contacted the station and that led to a radio interview with Greg Roe, host of the program *It's Only Rock and Roll*.

"It just went from there," said Roe, who is helping organize the upcoming event and is a board member of the FOHCPL. The organization raises money for enhancements and programming that benefit all eight local library branches.

Before picking Sheard, the board considered a list of several names.

"It came up what he did—and of course, the popularity of The Vinyl Cafe and Stuart McLean was huge," he said. "We thought he would be the biggest draw of the list we had."

The Lunch and Learn is a biannual event, held in the spring and fall. Past speakers have included authors Wayson Choy, Robert Rotenberg and several interesting locals. Each volunteers their time.

"It's a real potpourri of things, depending on what people can bring to the table."

While it is nice to do a bit of fundraising, the board views it as more of a public service than anything, said Roe.

"It's kind of like a lecture series."

They didn't have to twist Sheard's arm to participate; he wants to do it and is very much looking forward to sharing his stories.

In addition to talking about what McLean was like as a person, Sheard will offer insight into life on the road. He will also take questions from the audience.

Unbeknownst to Roe at the time of booking Sheard, he learned the event is taking place the same day as what would have been McLean's 69th birthday.

Tickets are \$20 and must be purchased by April 16. They are "moving like hot cakes," according to Roe.

To buy them, call Rozanne Hynard at 705-286-1071.



John Sheard, the longtime music director of The Vinyl Cafe's touring orchestra, is coming to Haliburton April 19. Photo from johnsheardmusic.com.



Left: Kathy McKelvey-Brown - Barn Swallow Middle: Gordon Sheehan - Black Beach. Right: Jaan Luubert - Snowy sun beam.

Camera Club winners

The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club's latest competition had two categories, "Busy Hands" and pictorial (any image members want to submit). The following images are from the pictorial category. All of the competitions are adjudicated by GTCCC/CAPA trained judges from all over the province. The winners for the pictorial category are:

1st Novice - Jaan Luubert - Snowy sun beam

1st Intermediate - Gordon Sheehan - Black Beach

1st Advanced - Kathy McKelvey-Brown - Barn Swallow

The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club meets the third Wednesday of every month, alternating between Minden and Haliburton. Their next meeting is April 18 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. There is no charge for attending and everyone is welcome. For more details, visit highlandscameraclub.ca.



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